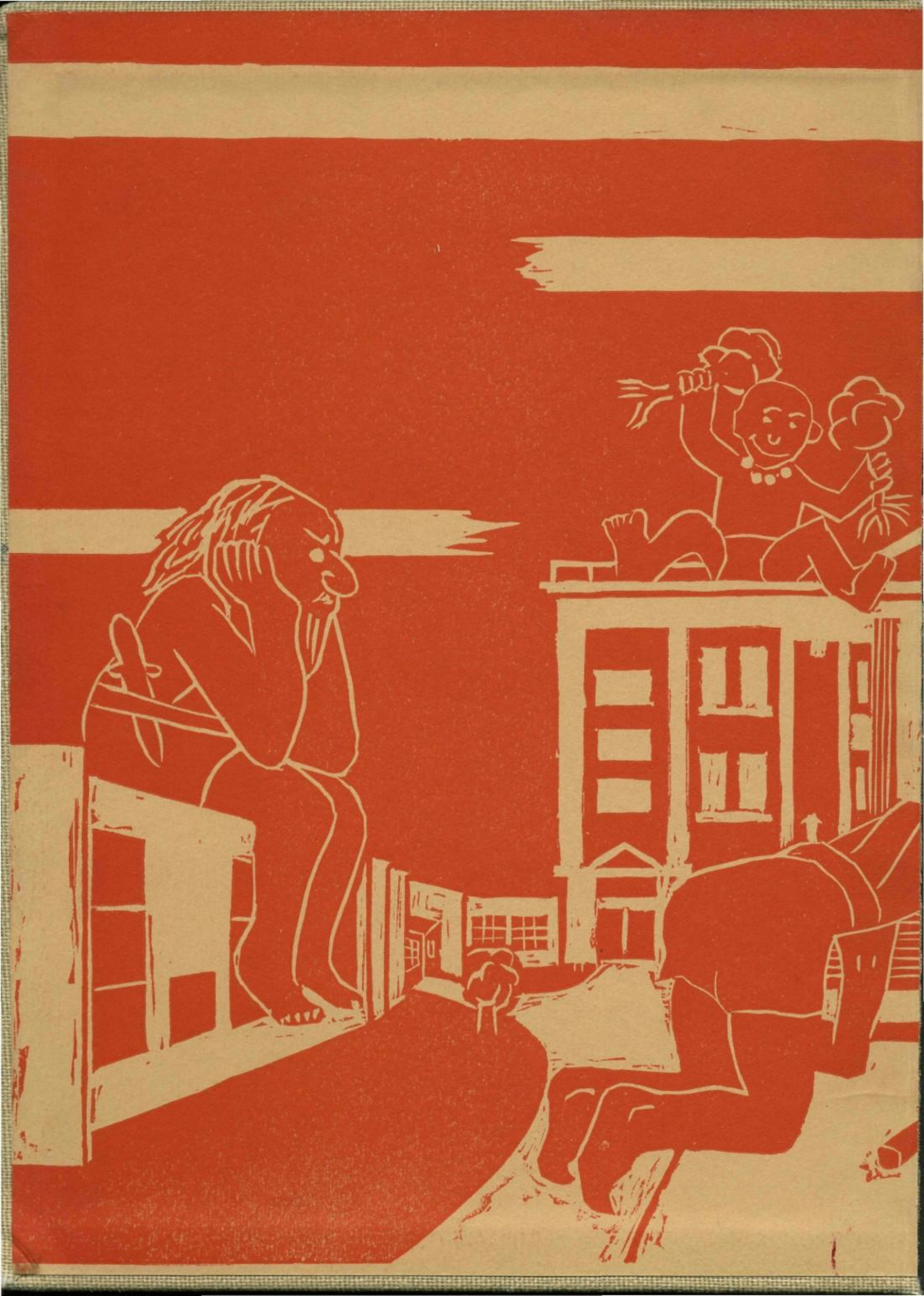
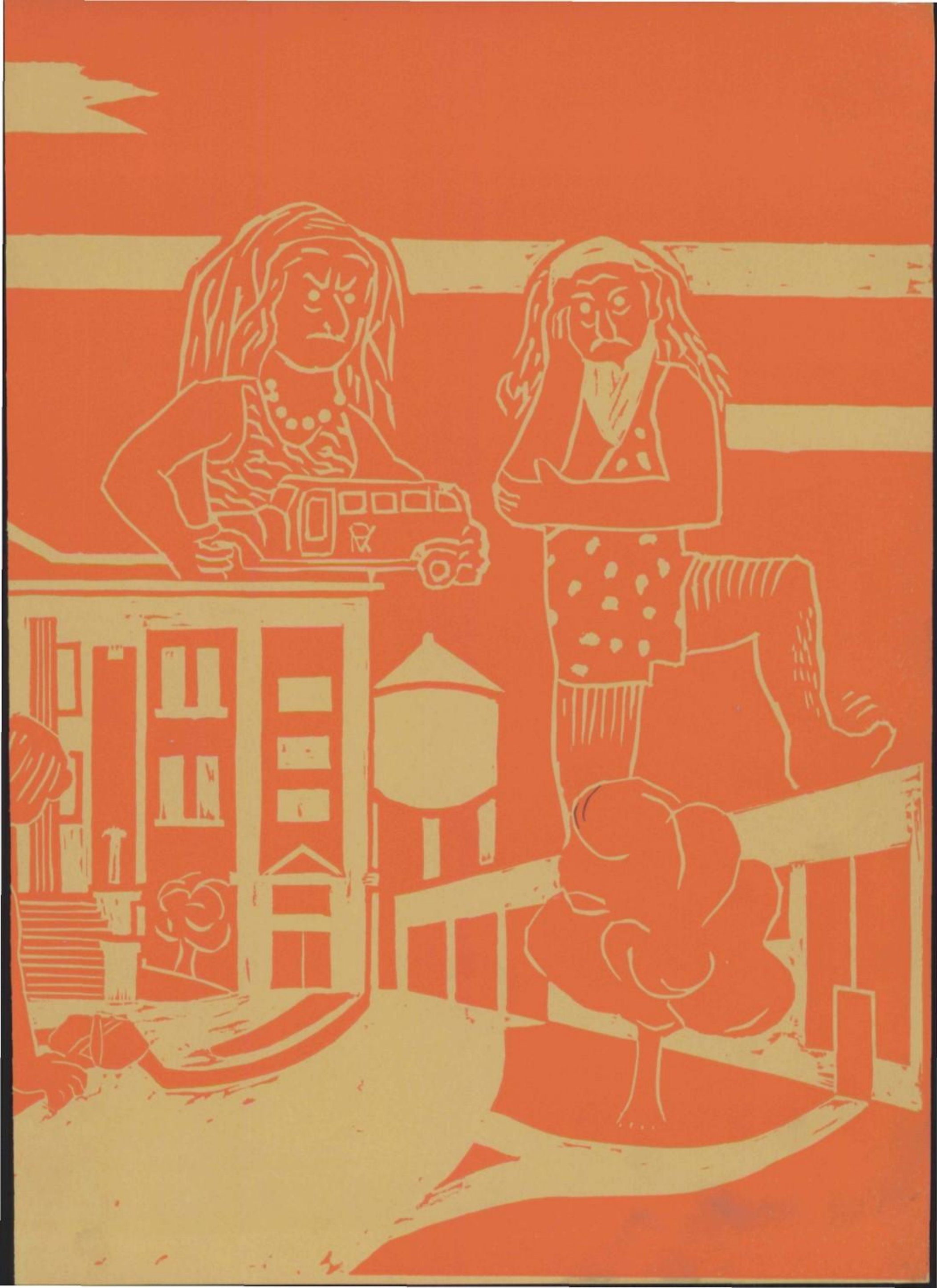
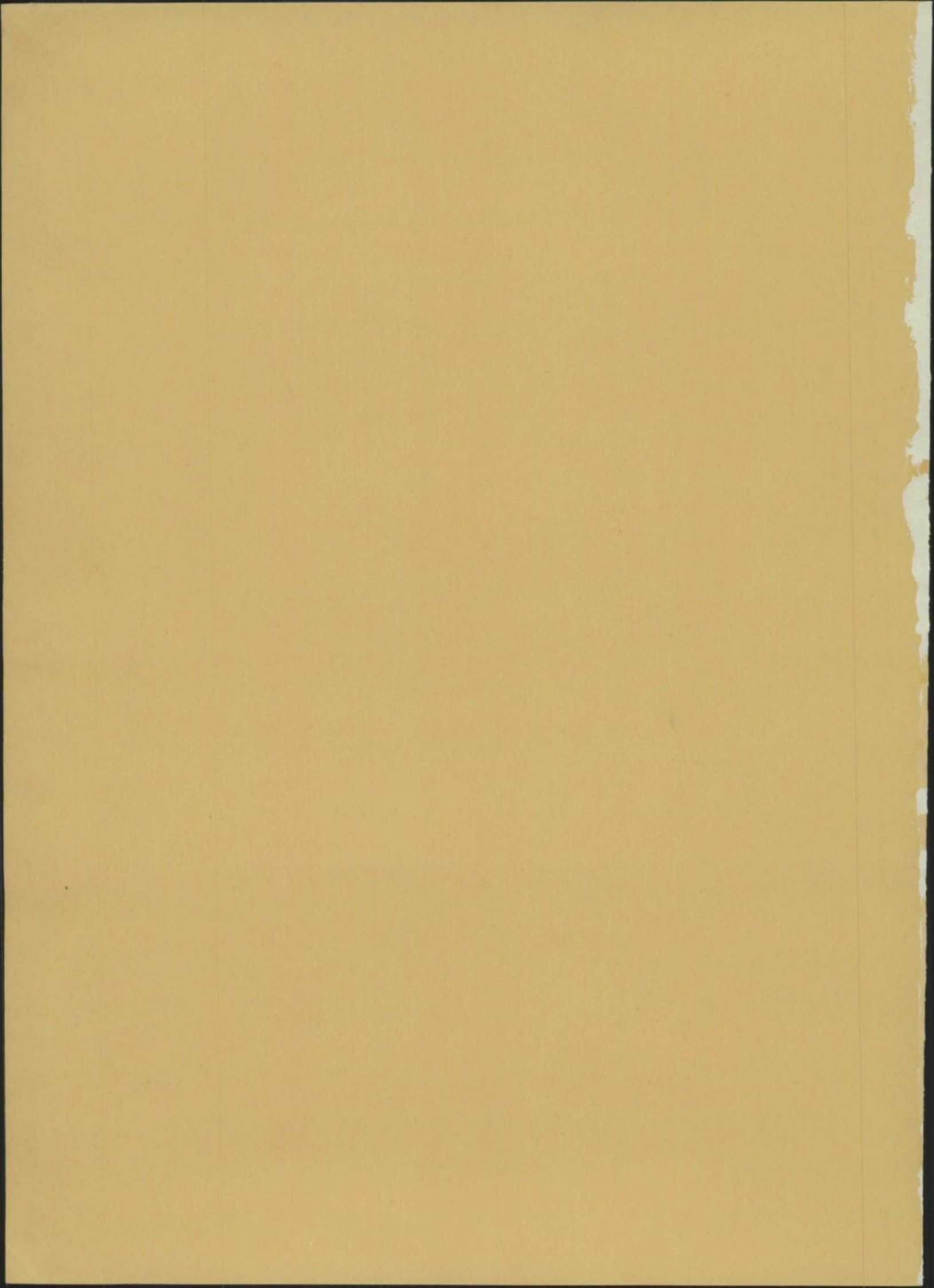


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1941

YEAR BOOK



RIO VISTA JOINT
UNION HIGH SCHOOL



Foreword

In an effort to preserve for our own future pleasure the events of the past year, we, the class of 1941, A. D., have borrowed some ideas from the progressive cavemen of perhaps 1941 B. C., and are recording our achievements pictorially.

Although it is doubtful that cavemen had schools, it is certain that they progressed. Had there been no progressive cavemen, there would not have been the advantages and luxuries which we today have. We would not have the many scientific developments had the cavemen not investigated objects that puzzled them. We would not have many conveniences had not the cavemen constantly improved their implements.

Many of their discoveries are said to have been accidental, but it took progressive cavemen to take advantage of them.

We do today many of the things which the cavemen did, not in as crude a manner, but we do them. Girls now sew soft silks and linens instead of tiger skins; are as proud of divinity fudge and cream puffs as their predecessors were of crudely roasted rabbit; paint and draw on canvas and fine paper rather than carve and dig on flat stone walls. What strides our boys have made in farming and mechanics—no longer satisfied with one row of shrivelled corn and a sharp stone hoe, school boys compete with their elders and frequently win coveted awards. That modern boys and girls play, as well as work, is shown by their enthusiastic participation in track events, games, and dances, some of which could well be said to have sprung from cavemen precedents.

Fields of endeavor have widened, and today's youth has risen to meet the challenges of the changing world.

Dedication

The yearbook is a treasured possession of those whose school life it portrays. Years later, one may look back through his yearbook and relive his school days. Without the invaluable support of our friends and advertisers it would be very difficult for the Rio Vista High School to publish an annual. The "Netherlands," made possible by its advertisements, promotes better school spirit and more friendly public feeling and interest—it is a bond between the community and the school.

Most of the advertisers in the "Netherlands" are faithful supporters of long standing. Our patrons are interested not only in the group now going to school, but also in the ever increasing alumni roll. In return for their lasting interest, the school has tried to repay its friends by graduating good American citizens. Some of our students continue their education through college, and others are trained in practical trades to take their places immediately in the community. A few of our graduates are now working for our advertisers and some have become advertisers themselves. This year's annual has endeavored to express the gratitude which the school feels for the contributors who have voluntarily assumed a co-operative interest in our undertakings. Not only the active students but also the interested friends and alumni will derive pleasure from reading this annual.

Therefore in sincere appreciation of their interest, we, the "Netherlands" staff, wish to dedicate the 1941 annual to our advertisers.

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- September 3.....First day of school
First publication of the Ram's Ear
Courtland Football game, there
Freshman Reception.
- October.....Benicia C Basketball, here—B Football, here
Armijo football, here
Vacaville football, there
Armijo C Basketball, there
Barn Dance
Benicia C Basketball, there
- November.....Antioch, night football game, there
G. A. A. Play Day
- December.....Courtland, A, B, & C basketball, here
F. F. A. Duck Dinner.
- January.....Courtland A & B basketball, there
Benicia A & B basketball, here
Vacaville, A & B basketball, here
Junior Play, *Stray Cats*
- February.....Armijo, A & B basketball, there
Benicia, A & B basketball, there
Courtland B basketball, here
Student Body Dance
Vacaville A & B basketball, there
- March.....Armijo A & B basketball, there
Piano and Dance Recital by Misses Oletta Day and
Dolores van Patten
Intermediate track meet
Junior-Senior Ball
Track meet, R. V., Armijo, Winters, there.
- April.....Music Festival at Dixon
Senior Play, *Who's Who*
Folk Dance Festival
- May.....S. C. A. L. Track at Winters
Junior-Senior Banquet
C. C. H. S. A. L. Track at Vacaville
Baccalaureate
- June.....Graduation
- June 6.....Last day of school

Board of Education



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Graduation time during the past ten years has been one of the most depressing for educators and students.

Graduates were pushed out into a world that felt little need for them. Many occupations were closed and competition, in the few that were open, was overwhelming. No wonder that some classes took for their motto, "W. P. A., here we come."

Although the outlook for the country as a whole is not cheerful, today practically every vocation is crying for new workers—young workers. With this greater opportunity for earning a living has come increased opportunity for vocational training.

The young people who prepare themselves thoroughly for their chosen occupations will have little need to worry about the future.

John B. Thomas



1. Enlarging his views. 2. A stitch in time.
3. Drop by drop. 4. Stand still. 5. Some-
things burning! 6. Time out for repairs.
7. The Champ. 8. Very becoming don't you
think? 9. Just blow and blow. 10. Pioneer
women. 11. Steady Nerves? 12. Hot spot.
13. Haemolitic staphylococcus.



Faculty



Top

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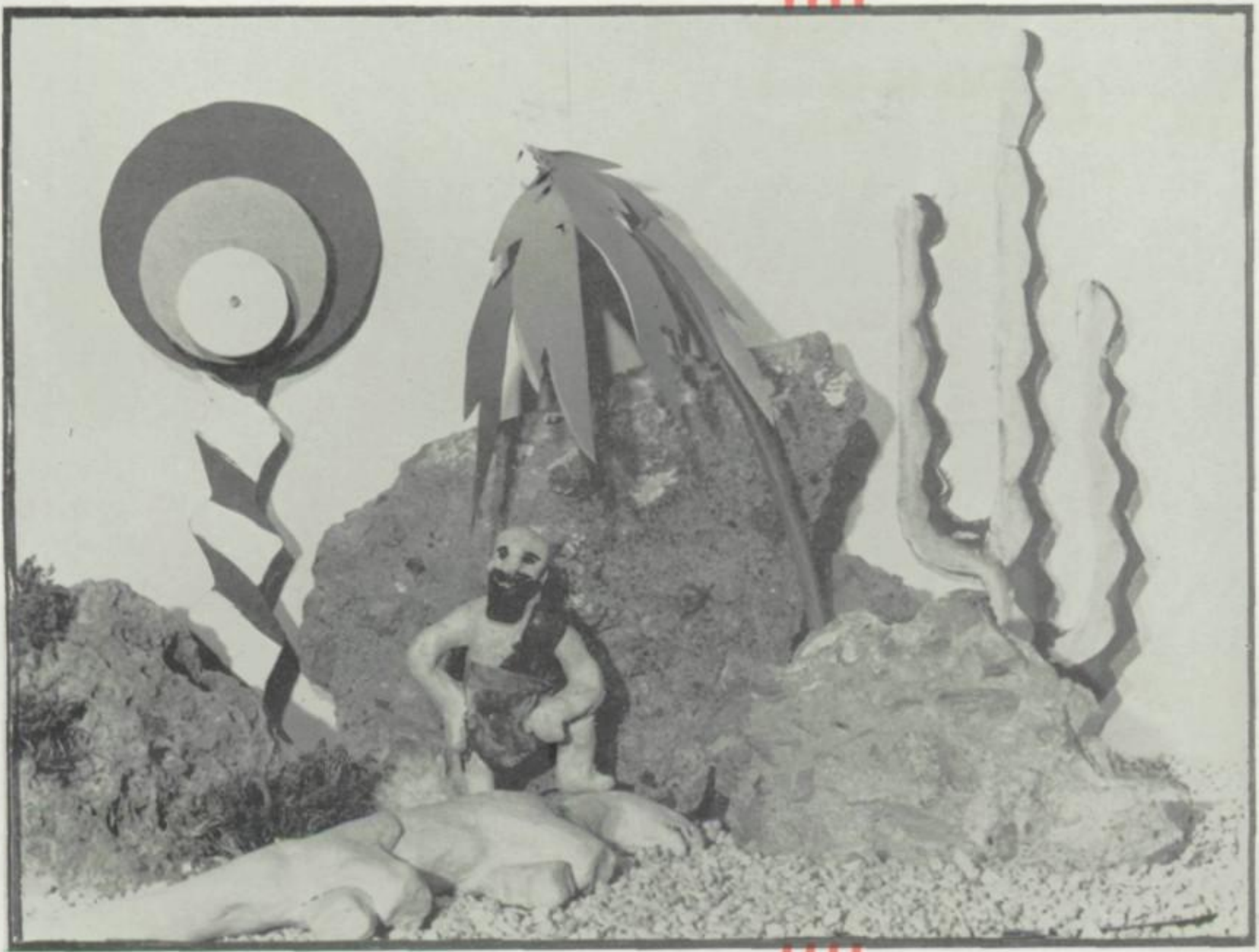
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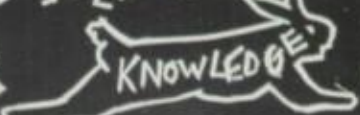
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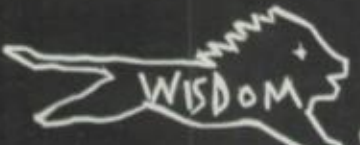
BOOK ONE



SENIOR HISTORY

 RISE OF '37 SENT  OVER
UP  AFTER .
THEY WERE GREETED WITH  AND
A .

 THEY HONORED THEIR YOUNGER 
WITH A .

THE FALL OF '39 FOUND THEM ON  OF
 THEY GAVE THE JUNIOR PROM AND
PRESENTED THE JUNIOR PLAY ^{ERRATA} ~~STRAYCATS~~ ^{'T WAS} .

THIS YEAR BROUGHT  TO END OF
 WITH LAST  OVERCOME

THEY TOOK TIME OUT TO  AN
DITCH-DAY. AFTER JUNIOR-SENIOR BALL,
THEY PRESENTED SENIOR PLAY 'WHO'S WHO?'
A , , , AND A 
SENT THE SENIORS ONWARD TO A
BRIGHT AND GLORIOUS FUTURE.

TO BEAT THE BAND.

Seniors

Ed



EDWARD ANDERSON
JEAN BATES
RICHARD CAVAGANARO
JOE DELZOMPO

DOROTHY AOKI
GUY BOCKMAN
GLADYS CHAN
DONALD DURHAM

MARIE AZEVEDO
MARY LOUISE BORBA
EDWARD CHEW
BEVERLEY EDGINGTON

EARL BARR
GERALDINE CALMBACH
FAYE DELZOMPO
BETTY EGGERS

Seniors



Myron



Phyllis



Guido



Guido



George



Winnie



Archie



Masao



Masao



Toshiiko Hiromoto



Hanako Ike



Bill Ish

MYRON FOORD
TONY GIANNONI
LESTER HAGAN
MASAO HIROMOTO

PHYLLIS FORTIN
GUIDO GIOMETTI
WINNIE HAINES
TOSHIKO HIROMOTO

BENNY FRENCH
GUIDO GIROLAMI
ARCHIE HAYS
HANAKO IKE

BILL FROST
GEORGE GORDON
MASAO HIMOTO
BILL ISH

Seniors

Iris Jane



Jack Jimino



Doris



Marion LaHaie



Harry



Betty
La Verne



Loren Lausen



Franklin



Henry



Bing



Ethel



Homun



Clarence Marteniano



Elsie Michel



Gloria Morias

IRIS JANE JACOBS
HARRY LAURITZEN
FRANKLIN LEA
HOMUN LEE

JACK JIMINO
LA VERNE LAURITZEN
HENRY LEA
CLARENCE MARTENIANO

DORIS KROUTCH
BETTY LAUSTEN
BING LEE
ELSIE MICHEL

DOROTHY LA HAIE
LOREN LAUSEN
ETHEL LEE
GLORIA MORIAS

Seniors



EIKO NAKAGAKI
ROSE PAPETTI
SHIRLEY SHIELDS
WALTER TAMURA

NOBUKO NAKAYAMA
EARL SCHILLING
KAZUO SHIMIZU
TOMIKO TOMITA

HIROSHI NISHIKAWA
LUCY SCHLAGER
TAKEO SHINMOTO
MIKIO TOYOTA

HENRY OWYOUNG
LONNIE SEN
IRENE SOUZA
TSUGIO TOYOTA

Seniors



LOUISE VIERRA

ROBERT WILCOXSON

LA VERN YAMADA

MICHIHIKO YOSHIDA

NARUMI YOSHIKAWA

EDNA BORBA

JAMES LAURITZEN

WHERE WILD FLOWERS BLOOM

If you worry over "yet to come,"
If you think the course is run,
You haven't watched a poppy
Lift its face up to the sun.

If you worry over "storms that are,"
If they seem to use you up,
You haven't seen the loveliness
Of a rainfilled buttercup.

If you haven't found life's promise,
And you've lost yourself in gloom,
You haven't been, in early spring,
In fields where lupins bloom.

All winter long the same fields lie
Rainswept, brown and bare;
Yet ere the spring is hardly come
They blossom, vast and fair.

So keep your faith and hope in God,
He will not let you go;
For as the fields that brave the storm,
Your life must blossom so.

Fumiko Inouye

Juniors



PRESIDENTMURRAY WARDEN
 VICE-PRESIDENTJACKSON BAILEY

SECRETARYJEAN JEFFERY
 REPRESENTATIVEDOROTHY EMIGH

Sophomores



PRESIDENTBOB TOTMAN

VICE-PRESIDENTSHIGEO NAKANISHI

SECRETARYDRUSILLA TOEPELMAN

REPRESENTATIVEBEVERLY STAEHLE

Freshmen



PRESIDENT EDWIN LEE

VICE-PRESIDENT BOB McCORMACK

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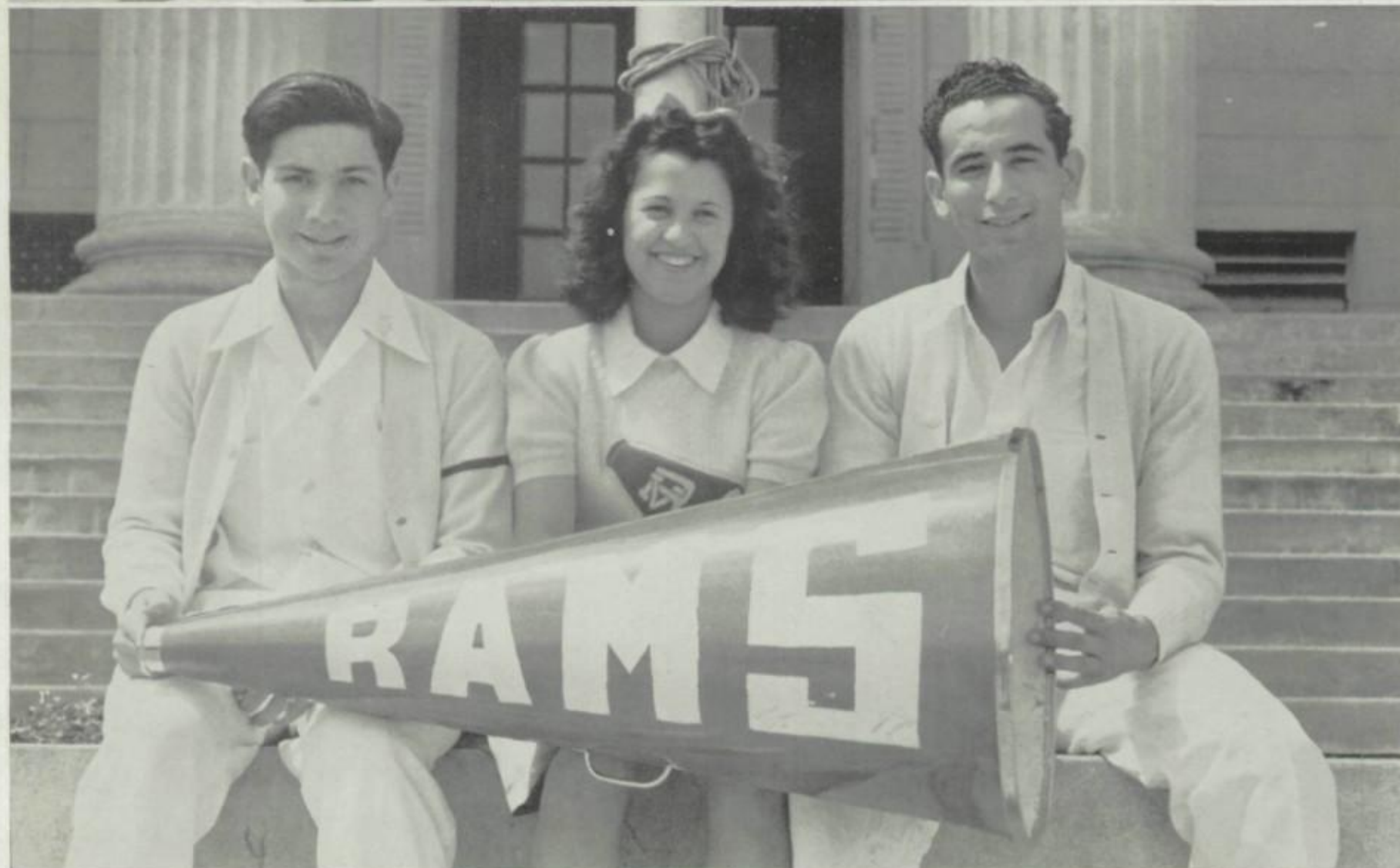
REPRESENTATIVE HERBERT DREFS



BOOK TWO



Drill Team - Yell Leaders



Top, left to right: Phyllis Fortin, Frances August, Helen Jessee, Mary Lou Pullen Marie Azevedo, Barbara Brann, Ruth Kofod, Alice Smith, Irene Souza.
Bottom row, left to right: Richard Cavagnaro, Louise Vierra, Clarence Marteniano.

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The faculty members who have helped make this annual a success are:
Miss Idella R. Church, Miss Margaret E. Beetem, and Mrs. Eleanor B. Simpson.



Executive Council



The members of this year's Executive Council were: Donald Durham, student body president; Winnie Haines, vice-president; Iris Jane Jacobs, secretary-treasurer; LaVerne Lauritzen, Netherlands editor; George Gordon, senior president; Richard Cavagnaro, senior representative; Murray Warden, junior president; Dorothy Emigh, junior representative; Bob Totman, sophomore president; Beverley Staehle, sophomore representative; Edwin Lee, freshman president; Herbert Drefs, freshman representative; Mary Louise Borba, girls' league president; Norma Heringer, girls' league representative; Clarence Marteniano, boys' league president; Mikio Toyota, boys' league representative; Geraldine Calmbach, girls' athletic association president; Florence Loudermilk, girls' athletic association representative; Tony Giannoni, future farmers of America president; Edward Anderson, future farmers of America representative; James Lauritzen, athletic manager.

These offices were held by the elected representatives of classes and organizations. The student body enthusiastically supported everything which the Executive Council sponsored.



Ram's Ear Staff



A new system was devised this year for editing the Ram's Ear. In past years the English classes, in turn, edited a monthly paper. This term, the students decided that a permanent Ram's Ear staff should be chosen, complete to the last reporter. Benny French was chosen editor-in-chief; Dorothy Emigh, assistant editor; Sparky Marteniano, sports editor; Guido Girolami and Guido Giometti, assistant sport editors; Dorothy LaHaie, art editor; Henry Choy, cartoonist. Drusilla Toepelman and Jerry Calmbach were chosen to write a girls' page; Wilbur Hildebrand, the Future Farmers of America news; Murray Warden, the jokes. The reporters were Iris Jane Jacobs, La Verne Lauritzen, Harry Lauritzen, and Norma Heringer. The mimeographing was done by Mary Louise Borba, Shirley Shields, Elsie Micheli, and Betty Lausten. A weekly edition took the place of the monthly paper. Praises go to the Ram's Ear staff for its loyal cooperation, and to Miss Todd and Mr. Wood, who acted as supervisors, for their persistent efforts to make a real paper. Special mention goes to Benny French for his reliability and for the valiant spirit he has shown.



Senior Play



After many weeks of faithful practice, the seniors, in April, presented their play, entitled "Who's Who?" The Student Body had been looking forward to the time of the presentation with impatience, and its greatest expectations were fulfilled. Farmer Toby and Postmaster Simpkins were the hilarious comedians of the story. The first showing was a matinee performance, for students only. This gave the performers an opportunity to gain confidence for the next show, and gave those who couldn't come in the evening, a chance to see the play. The evening performance was well attended. Compliments were extended to the entire cast for its excellent performance and to Mr. Wood for his direction of the play.

CAST

Ellen Carson Betty Lausten
Toby Balser Bob Wilcoxson
Tom Howard George Gordon
Joseph Dunbar Benny French
Willie Dunbar Guido Girolami
Ruby Dunbar..... La Verne Lauritzen

Tildy Brown Elsie Micheli
Ezra Simpkins.. Clarence Marteniano
Martin Stone Harry Lauritzen
Mrs. Dunbar Iris Jane Jacobs
Peggy Dunbar Jerry Calmbach
Mrs. Smith Winnie Haines



Junior Play



Stray Cats was a three act comedy which kept the audience rolling with laughter throughout. Probably the most comical character was Harry B. S. Skinner, a typical old farmer visiting the large city. The climax of the whole affair was the engagement of the hero, Mr. Dick Skinner, to three women at the same time. One, a vain and conceited model; another, a giddy, frivolous widow; and the third, a modern society woman, were portrayed very skilfully. Mr. Skinner became involved in this situation by trying to win a legacy of \$10,000. The restriction was that he must be married by midnight and that's how he happened to have proposed to three women in such haste. He jilted all three of them, married Kitty Baker, his office girl, and won the money. The Juniors were well pleased with their first performance.

Mr. Barton Wood coached the play.

Dick Skinner	Joe Serpa
Tom Skinner	Gordon Stewart
Wanda Taylor	Verna Azevedo
Kitty Baker	Charlene Wood

Harry B.S. Skinner, Murray Warden
Leona Brooks Dorothy Chattman
Jennie Long Celestine Avila
Rev. Patterson Bud Engdahl



Girls' League



PRESIDENTMARY LOUISE BORBA
VICE-PRESIDENTIRENE SOUZA

SECRETARYVERNA AZEVEDO
REPRESENTATIVENORMA HERINGER

Boys' League



PRESIDENTCLARENCE MARTENIANO
VICE-PRESIDENTEDWARD ANDERSON

SECRETARYMYRON FOORD
REPRESENTATIVEMIKIO TOYOTO

Girls' League

In May, 1941, the old officers of the Girls' League retired and the new officers, Mary Louise Borba, Irene Souza, Verna Azevedo, and Norma Heringer were installed. Many of the girls' mothers were present to witness this impressive ceremony.

This fall Miss Church, the Girls' League Adviser; Norma Heringer, Representative; and Mary Louise Borba, President, attended a convention in Berkeley. They reported stimulating talks and came home with a number of ideas for expanding our own program.

At Christmas time the Girls' League gave a merchandise order to a needy family. Later in the year the girls produced something novel in entertainment in the form of a variety show. This may be the foundation of a school tradition.

Besides these activities, the Girls' League also financed the upholstering of the furniture in the Girls' Room. This work was ably done by Miss Church's art classes.

Boys' League

All the members of the Boys' League participated in the activities of their organization to a greater extent than ever before. This year they sponsored the following activities: football trips to the University of California and to Stanford University, interclass track and interclass basketball, the father and son banquet, and an assembly given for the entire school. The chairmen of the committees which ran these activities so well were: Track, Richard Cavagnaro; Basketball, Donald Campbell; Father and Son Banquet, Myron Foord; Assembly, George Gordon.

The Boys' League also bought a plaque on which will be engraved the names of the winning classes of both the interclass basketball and track for each year. This year the class of "41" had the honor of being first by winning both the basketball and track contests.

The officers of the Boys' League were: Clarence Marteniano, President; Edward Anderson, Vice-president; Myron Foord, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mikio Toyoto, Representative.

G. A. A.



PRESIDENTJERRY CALMBACH
COR. SECTY.ZAYDA HAMILTON

RECORDING SECTY.BETTY LAUSTEN
REPRESENTATIVEFLORENCE LOUDERMI

The members of 'The Girls' Athletic Association elected Geraldine Calmbach president for the year. In November, they were hostesses to six neighboring schools, for a play day which was given here. A luncheon was served cafeteria style and the girls played basketball, volleyball and did folk dancing. Play day invitations from several nearby schools were extended to our girls. Our girls enjoyed being guests as well as being hostesses.

Interclass games were held this year, as usual. The sophomores took the hockey championship; the seniors, the basketball and volleyball championships.

The tumbling team was in action again this year and performed at a school evening entertainment.

The G. A. A. plans to be even more active in the future.

F.F.A.



PRESIDENTTONY GIANNONI
 SECRETARYCLARENCE MARTENIANO

VICE-PRESIDENTHAROLD EMIGH
 REPRESENTATIVEEDWARD ANDERSON

The F. F. A. Chapter has had one of the most profitable and active years in the history of the school. At the California State Fair they received third prize in the Horticulture sweepstakes and a special award was given for their seed display. In the Dixon Festival the local chapter entered two displays which brought them a second and a sixth prize. These were sponsored by the Montezuma Grange, Rio Vista, and the Rio Vista Chamber of Commerce.

The annual Barn Dance was a huge success; the gym was packed to capacity and everyone who attended reported a wonderful time. At the beginning of the year, the F. F. A. also had the annual duck feed. There were about 120 ducks which were shot and donated by F. F. A. students.

Each and every member of the chapter had a project, most of which were concerned with tomatoes, beans, corn, maze, onions, hogs, sheep, and beef cattle.

The F. F. A. Chapter accumulated quite a sum of money, and toward the end of the year their account should exceed the \$600 mark.

During the summer vacation, a 3000 mile trip is planned for a number of agriculture students who will be accompanied by Mr. Simpson. This trip will be through various states, and the travelers will visit different chapters, and also some of the outstanding points of interest in the United States.

This year a group of boys went to Davis to engage in an Agronomy contest, sponsored by the University of California College of Agriculture. This was the first year that the local chapter sent boys to the contest and everyone was very proud that the team took second place.

F. F. A. rings were issued to Tony Giannoni, President; Archie Hays, Vice-president; Edward Anderson, Secretary; Clarence Marteniano, Treasurer; and to Guido Girolami, Assistant Treasurer.

Mr. Simpson and Mr. Lippert were the advisers of the F. F. A.



Music

GLEE CLUB

The members of the glee club, directed by Mr. Stevens, sang at the Junior play, the Spring Folk Dance Festival, Baccalaureate and Graduation. Marianne Tamura was the accompanist this year.

The first sopranos were: Dorothy Aoki, Kazuko Goto, Pabiola Item, Dorothy Ito, Marian LaHaie and Marianne Tamura.

The second sopranos were: Mildred Duarte, Lillian Ito, Doris Kawanishi, Dorothy LaHaie, Olivia Lopez, Nobuko Nakayama, Bessie Yokoo, and Narumi Yoshikawa.

The altos were: Dorothy Calarrudo, Dorothy Chattman, Margaret Clark, Frances Inos, Marie Matsuni, Misuye Matsuura, Grace Peters and Gladys Philipanko.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Stevens played at the Junior and Senior Plays and at graduation. The members of the orchestra were: Roy Anderson, Joe Benham, Veryl Bergstron, Edna Borba, John Borba, Betty Eggers, Alvin Fisher, George Fortin, Millicent Herbst, Masao Himoto, Sam Himoto, Joyce Holmes, Lloyd Korth, Paul LaMothe, Harry Lauritzen, Edwin Lee, Robert McCormack, John Narita, Peter Okamoto, Grace Peters, Earl Schilling, Alice Smith, Bob Wilcoxson, Charlene Wood, and Tadao Yoshimi.

BAND

The band this year directed by Mr. Stevens was outstanding in its performances. Its first appearance was made in Benicia at the "Old Timers' Day". It played at all the home athletic games, gave programs in all the district grammar schools, played at the Solano County Fair, the Spring Folk Dance Festival and the Yolo-Solano Music Festival.

The band members were: Roy Anderson, Earl Barr, Arthur Benham, Joe Benham, Veryl Bergstron, Edna Borba, John Borba, Edward Brown, Alvin Fisher, George Fortin, Millicent Herbst, Masao Himoto, Sam Himoto, Joyce Holms, Neil Jeffery, Lloyd Korth, Harry Lauritzen, Edwin Lee, Joseph Machado, Mike Martorello, Donald McCormack, Robert McCormack, Shizuo Motoyama, John Narita, Peter Okamoto, Yoshiki Oshima, Grace Peters, Earl Schilling, Bob Wilcoxson and Tadao Yoshimi.



Do you remember when?

You had a first date?
?????

Your first love?

You heard him propose?
He said, 'I'll always love you
my dear'?

Remember when he
first asked you to go
out in the moonlight?
Sincerely, M. Mathews

Oh, you loved it?
I had a date with a girl
in the moonlight, way
up to Sacramento?
To you remember?

I was behind
in school and
never did make it.



BOOK THREE



Coaching Staff

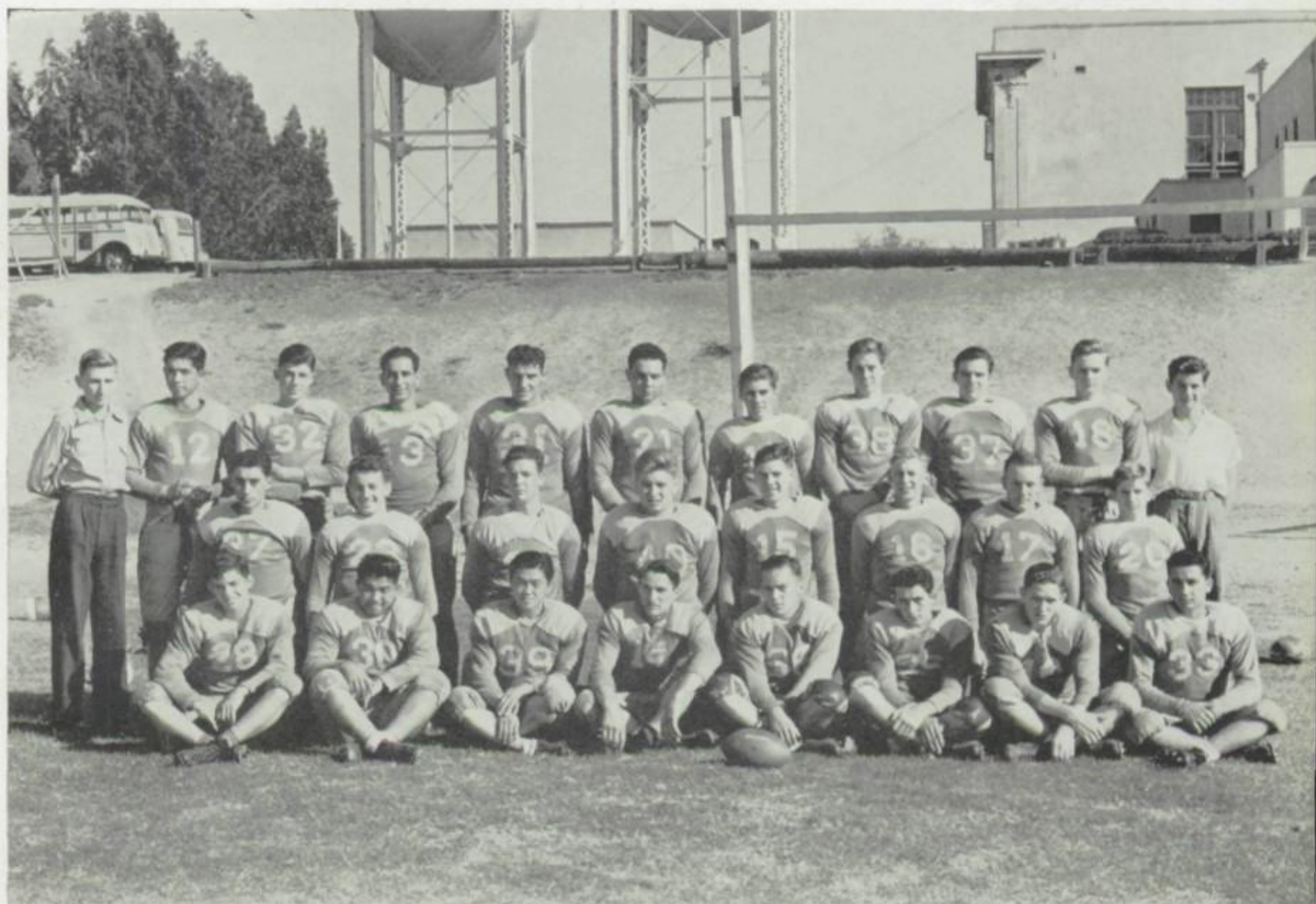


On the playing field the true nature of a boy shows itself. If you can say, "I was willing to run the interference, as well as carry the ball; when the team needed a miler, I ran the mile; I never said, 'If the rest of the fellows had done their part, we wouldn't have lost;' I never broke training; I never 'dated' when I had home work to do; I passed the ball, as well as took my shots;" if you can say these things, then you are unusual. You, as a man, will be the citizen about whom a coach can justly say with pride, "I helped train that man."



After four years of high school would you call yourself an educational oddity? An oddity, you know, is a strange or peculiar person. An educational oddity would be a senior who could point with pride only to a B average, or only to an athletic award, or only to a part in a class play, or only to membership in the band, or only to the chairmanship of a school dance, or perhaps only to the title of noisiest person in the halls. RVJUHS has given you a curriculum rich in opportunities. Perhaps you gave little in return. If you forsake the oddity's privilege of giving as little as possible in your future educational pursuits, I am sure the degree of E. O. will no longer apply to you.

Football



This year, the Rio Vista High School completed the most successful football season in the history of the school. The 1940 gridiron squad, by defeating Vacaville and Armijo, captured the Southern Solano County Athletic League championship for the third consecutive year. The only contests that Rio Vista lost were practice games which had no effect on the league standing. After winning their section, the mighty Rams subdued Davis for the Solano County championship. Many of the veterans are leaving, but Rio Vista next year will have a high spirited and fighting team. Mr. Targhetta and Mr. Smith were the coaches.

Ends—Edward Anderson, Bill Frost, John Macedo, Donald McCormack, Francis Nelson, Joe Perez. Tackles—Gino Baroni, Harold Emigh, Edward Macedo, Jack Wood, Dick Hoyt. Guards—George Fortin, Jim Fujikawa, Mike Martorello, Shizuo Motoyama, Joe Serpa. Centers—Wilbur Hildebrand, George Vanderhave. Halfbacks—Wallace Anderson, Virgilio Delzompo, Herbert Drefs, Bud Engdahl, Tony Giannoni, Clarence Marteniano, Marvin Meyers, Jim Wilson. Quarterbacks—Everett Anderson, Gorge Gordon. Fullback—Joe Delzompo.





The Rio Vista Varsity had a rather good season. The Varsity lost only two of its league games, and so landed in second place.

The last league game was the climax of the season. Two teams, Rio Vista and Armijo, were tied for first place. The game was a thriller and after a very hard fight Rio emerged on the short end of the score.

This year's varsity was a splendid group of boys who labored under many handicaps but developed into a good team. On this team, two boys played their last game. Joe Delzompo and Clarence Marteniano were outstanding athletes and sportsmen. For four years their courage and leadership made athletic history as they helped win championship after championship.

PLAYERS

G. Vanderhave, C. Marteniano, Ed. Anderson, W. Hildebrand, J. Pitta, V. Delzompo, F. Nelson, N. Garden, E. Anderson, H. Emigh, E. Case, J. Macedo, J. Delzompo.

For two consecutive years the mighty Rio Vista B Team has successfully captured the Southern Section championship. This year the B Team tied with Vacaville for top honors. Due to limited time, they flipped a coin, the winner to play the Northern Champions. Luck was not with Rio Vista, because after having defeated Vacaville twice in league competition, they lost the flip. The B Team deserves a lot of credit for its splendid cooperation with the coaches.

PLAYERS

R. Cavagnaro, N. Jeffery, J. Gomez, G. Gordon, C. Chow, H. Oshima, T. Toyota, R. Donnelly, J. Machado, Matsuo Matsumoto, Milton Matsumoto.

With most of last year's regulars moved up to A or B team, this year the hard-fighting C hoopsters finished their playing season in second place. The C Team won four out of six league games. The two games which the team lost were both by one point each. Had the breaks of the game been on their side, they would have had a good opportunity to be the section champs.

PLAYERS

M. Church, R. Dunn, Y. Ito, B. Kakimi, M. Marks, J. Narita, G. Rockhill, L. Tomita, H. Yamada, C. Chow, B. Donnelly, J. Gomez, N. Jeffery.

Mr. Targhetta and Mr. Smith coached these teams.

A TEAM

This year, Rio Vista has the strongest A team which the school has ever had. For the first time in many years, the A team has captured the Southern Section championship and will try its luck in the Solano County Championship.

100:—Giannoni, Gordon, G. Tomita
220:—Giannoni, Gordon, Girolami
440:—J. Delzompo, Foord, Engdahl

880:—French, Frost, Neves
Mile:—Campi, F. Lea, Ish
H. J.—Gordon, Perez, Chow

B. J.—Hildebrand, G. Tomita, Ed Anderson
S. P.—J. Delzompo, Ed. Anderson, Everett Anderson
F. T.—J. Delzompo, Everett Anderson, Marteniano
H. H.—Hildebrand, Harold Emigh, D. McCormack
L. H.—Marteniano, Chow, Nishikawa

Relay—Girolami, Chow, Hildebrand, Marteniano, Nishikawa, Ed Anderson, Ev Anderson, Foord, Perez.

B TEAM

This year the B team is composed of Freshmen and Sophomores only. Although it lacks men to fill out the events completely, it rendered a good account of itself by finishing second, in league competition.

100:—Gomez, J. Lee, F. Lee
220:—Gomez, H. Yamada
440:—L. Korth

880:—Lucero, Washizu, H. Yamada
1320:—Wilson J. Vieira, Peters
B. J.—R. Lea, Donnelly

H. J.—R. McCormack, L. Korth, Shimizu
S. P.—R. McCormack, W. Anderson, J. Lee
F. T.—Brown, W. Anderson, Vieira
L. H.—Brown, Nakanishi, Donnelly
P. V.—R. Lea

Relay—Lucero, R. Lea, Wilson, F. Lee, J. Lee, W. Anderson.

C TEAM

For seven consecutive years, no one has been able to beat the C team in the county meet. Their superb showing in the southern section seems to indicate that the C team is destined for another Solano county championship.

100:—Kakimi, Narita, Iida
880:—Ed. Lee, Marks, McIntyre
L. H.—Kakimi, Narita, Dunn

B. J.—Kakimi, Narita, L. Tomita
H. J.—Ed. Pitta, Ed. Lee, Dunn
S. P.—Ramos, Marks, L. Tomita

Relay:—Ed. Lee, Iida, Dunn, Marks, Ito, L. Tomita, Ramos, Ed. Pitta, Matsbara.

These teams were coached by Mr. Smith and Mr. Targhetta.





1. All for Alma Mater. 2. Where'd it go? 3. Boy, what a brute! 4. Hold tight! 5. Broke the record. 6. Where's the forward? 7. Hold'em back boys! 8. Getting through. 9. What a mess! 10. What a game! 11. In action. 12. A bunch of cuties. 13. I've almost got it. 14. Give em the ax! 15. Stepping high. 16. Water boy.

BOOK FOUR



OD TO THE CAV MEN

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uv its meening

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itself * its prinsipulz ar nun * its morelz ar bad and its roolz ar extem-
peraneeus

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wood astownd yu * althow thay ar not jentul bi enee meenz—thee wemun
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deevoted thair livz 2 thu kultshur und upbringing uv gentul madenz * a deep
voys and a treemendus amownt uv musul seem 2 utrakt and hold a gerl just lik
a magnut dus 2 a pees uv iern* if u ever watcht wun uv theez boiz in akshun
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figyer in thair cod uv ethiks * thay ar intierlee free frum thu imbrasez uv that
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most faythful admierer and loyul bakker.

Donald Durham

HOT HOBBY

The New York Limited, heading for Grand Central Station in New York City, had just stopped at Buffalo and was loading passengers and mail. The most distinguished passenger aboard was Bertram Mallory, a prominent business man in the eastern part of the United States. He sat looking at the passengers who were just getting aboard, and it was noticeable to him how cheerful they were. Christmas was only a day off. His attention was drawn to the man next to him who didn't seem to share the cheerfulness of the others. Suddenly Mr. Mallory recognized his neighbor. He moved his chair forward and spoke, "Pardon me, but by any chance would your name be Wade Fenton?"

The stranger replied, "Yes. Who are you, may I ask?"

"Well, so you are Wade Fenton. Don't you remember me, Bert Mallory, your boyhood pal?"

Fenton's face brightened. He grabbed Mallory's hand and they shook. "Why, of course, but it's over twenty-one years!"

"Where are you headed for, New York City?"

"You seem to be going in the same direction."

"Yes. I live there. I've just come from a business trip to Montreal. I was almost afraid I wouldn't get home for Christmas. Do you live in the New York area?"

"No," replied Mr. Fenton, "I live Buffalo, but I'm going to New York City on business. I'm all alone, so I just don't bother about Christmas."

"May I ask what your line of business is?"

"Oh, I collect art treasures," replied Fenton, "not any thing of great value, just things that are interesting to me. A hobby is all it is."

"A hobby—eh? That's interesting. Mary and I are going to be alone this year and we would be glad to have you spend Christmas day with us if you haven't made any other plans."

"I'd like to, but—"

"The you will accept? Fine. You and my wife—you remember Mary Blake—were good friends in college."

"Mary Blake," exclaimed Fenton, "you married her, well, you old rascal you. I'll be glad to see her again."

At last the swift streamliner came into Grand Central Station and stopped. As the men left the train, Mallory's chauffeur appeared. "Oh here you are, Mr. Mallory. May I take the baggage, sir?"

"Yes, Durham. You can take my friend's bag too."

The chauffeur picked up the bags and all three proceeded to the automobile. They rode for a while and soon entered an estate surrounded by high walls. Mallory gave a sigh of relief, "Ah, here we are." The two men went up to the door, rang the bell and were admitted by the butler.

"Hawkins," said Mallory, "please tell Mrs. Mallory that I'm home and tell her that I have a surprise for her."

"Yes, sir."

The men walked into the drawing room and soon Mary appeared. She recognized Wade Fenton immediately and they talked over old times.

After dinner Mary left the men alone for a while. As the old friends were walking into the drawing room, Mr. Fenton complained laughingly, "Bert, that butler of yours doesn't seem to like me. He keeps giving me suspicious looks."

"Oh don't worry about him," laughed Bertram. "Ha ha, he probably just suspects you of being the burglar who robbed our house last month. Don't think him too absurd. All butlers get suspicious in time."

"You say your home was burglarized recently?"

"Yes, Wade, and although our grounds are well guarded. What hurt me most was the loss of a wrist watch I had had made especially for our daughter." He sighed. "She was sixteen then. There's not another watch like it in the world. My daughter treasured it more than any of her other possessions. Would you like to see her picture?"

"Yes, I'd like to, if you don't mind," responded Fenton.

Mr. Mallory went out and presently returned with the picture in his hand.

Mr. Fenton took it. "Yes, hmm—she was beautiful, wasn't she."

"I've hired several private detectives to hunt the bounder. The latest finding by the police, who are working with us too, is that he is known to the underworld as "Pussy Foot." One night he'll rob a place in Buffalo, and the next evening he'll pull a job in New York City. He has the police on the go all the time."

"What else do they know about this man," interrupted Fenton, becoming suddenly interested.

"They say he's one of the cleverest house breakers they've ever run across."

Mary entered the room. "I hope you found something to talk about—probably the dreadful robbery we had last month?" She seated herself in an overstuffed chair. "Oh, Bert, I just remembered, Sargent Murphy and our district attorney were here today and said that they had been tipped off that 'Pussy Foot' was expected to have come to New York on the same train you were on today." After she had finished, nobody seemed to have anything more to talk about.

"If you two don't mind," said Fenton, taking out his watch, "I'd like to retire now. It's past ten-thirty."

"I guess I'll retire myself," Mallory replied.

The three went upstairs, and Wade Fenton was shown to his room. Then Bertram and Mary retired to theirs.

The guest locked the door and started thinking, "I'd better clear out of here, tonight. When I met Bert on the streamliner I didn't realize that he lived here, and when I broke in here, I didn't realize who owned it. To think I got past all those guards! It's lucky I didn't try to sell that wrist watch. Why, that would have been giving myself up to the cops. I feel sorry for Bert, and I was surely glad to see Mary, and I think I'll put the watch back where I found it." He very quietly unlocked his bedroom door, crept out, tiptoed down the hall, opened the door to the room at the end of the hall and placed the watch on the dresser. He stole silently down the stairs and made his way out. When he was on the outside of the wall, he thought to himself, "Whew, that was close." He gave a salute to Bert's home, and then hurried off unseen into the darkness of the night.

Robert Wilcoxson.





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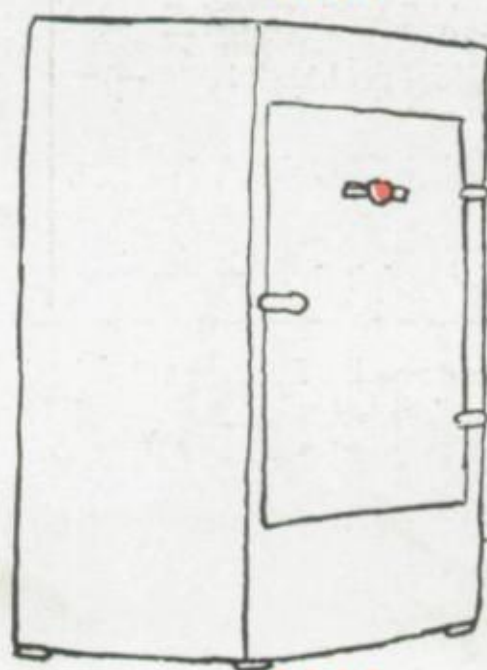
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1. Taking life easy. 2. How am I doing? 3. Glamour Boy. 4. Gee, I'm tired! 5. Just a freshman. 6. Two pals. 7. Where do we go from here? 8. Some birds. 9. Oh! Gee. 10. Fun while it lasted. 11. "My friends". 12. Holding his own. 13. At it again Sparky? 14. Our band. 15. It was a swell game. 16. Oh! what a flop.

BOOK FIVE



Language dilemma—"When I first discovered that if I was quick, I was fast; that if I was tied, I was fast; that if I spent too freely, I was fast; and that not to eat was to

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fast, I was discouraged. But when I found this: "The first one won one one dollar prize," I gave up."

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"And you," continued the teacher, calling on another boy.

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Student: "Did you ever hear a rabbit bark?"

Teacher: "Rabbits don't bark."

Student: "This biology book is wrong then. It says that rabbits eat cabbage and bark."

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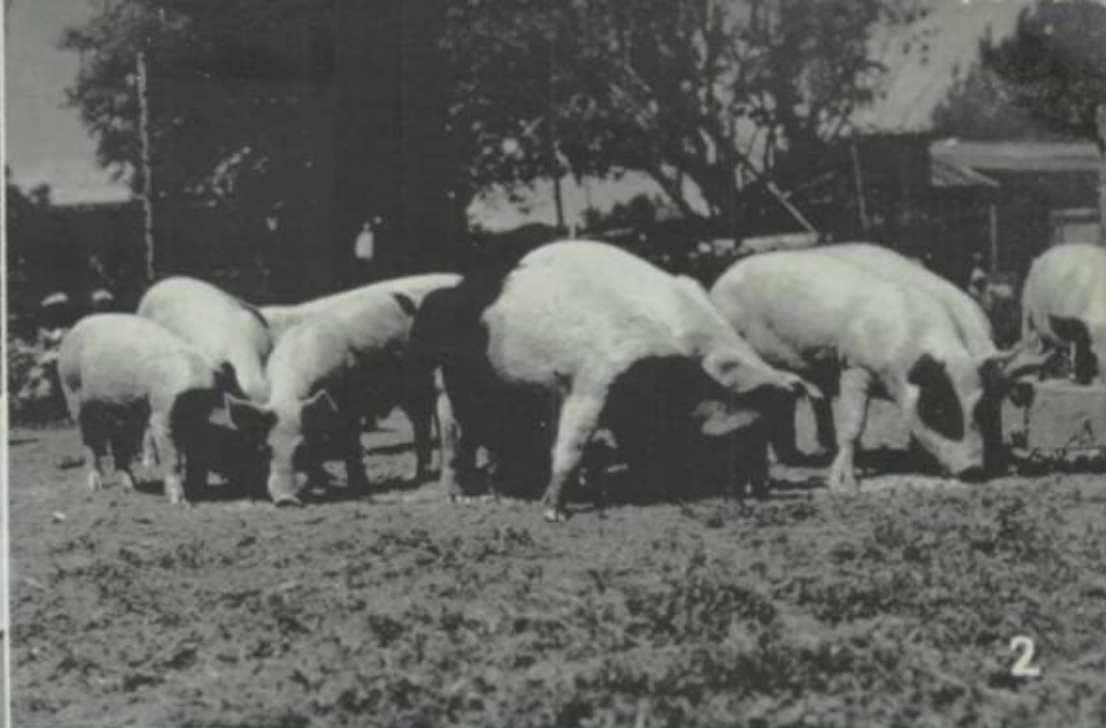
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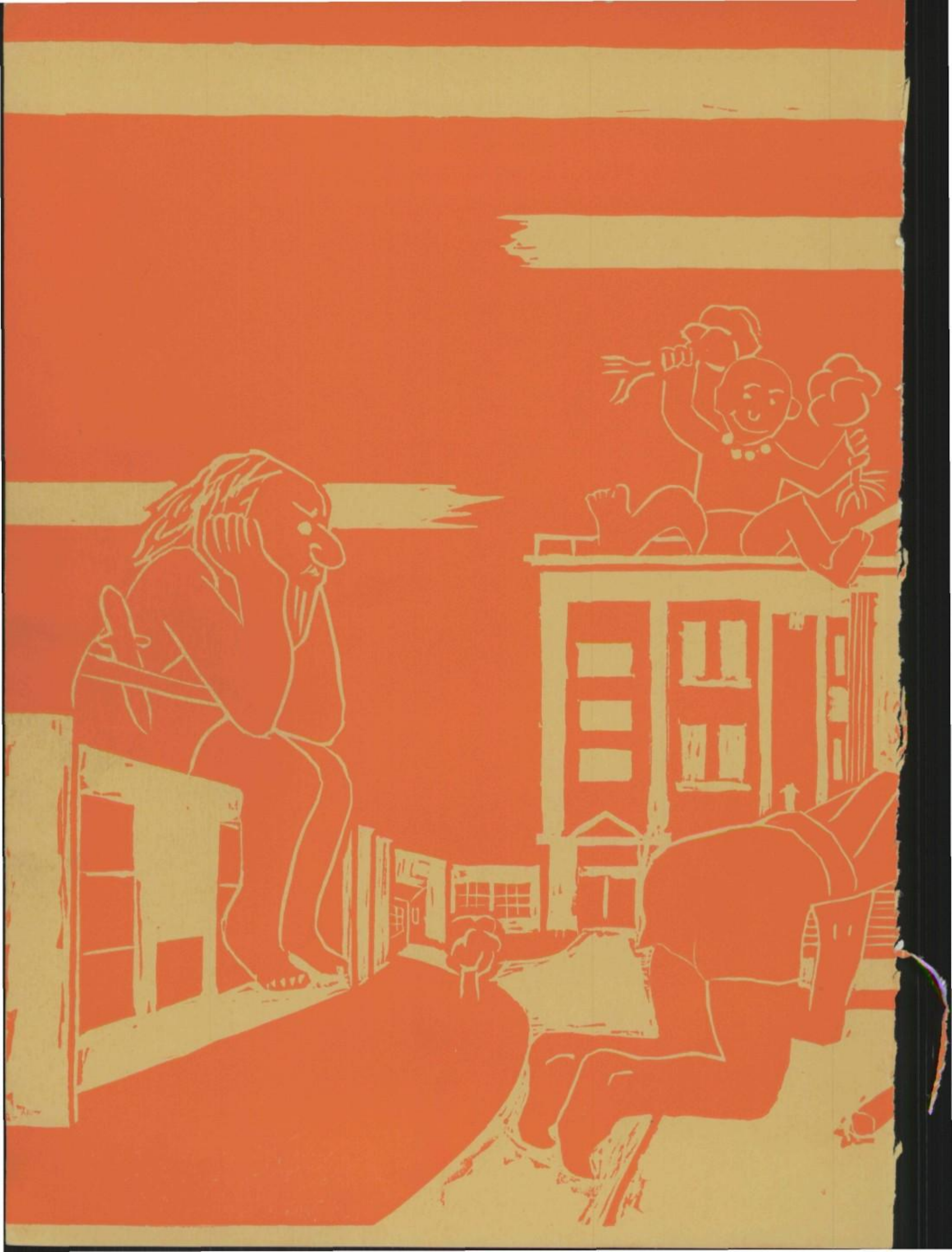
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